To Clear The Atmosphere

A positive announcement of policy just at this moment by the president himself, to the effect that the American troops will not be withdrawn from Mexico until Villa is captured or killed, would clear the atmosphere very much, and might avert a critical situation. So far, there has been nothing to indicate that Carranza government authorities, or other Mexicans, desire the chase to be abandoned, or that they plan to commit any act that might have serious consequencen. The Americans have conducted themselves with entire self control, good feeling, patience, and constant care lest there be any trespass against Mexico's sovereign rights. No just cause of complaint has been given to Mexico or Mexicans by the American expedition

in any of its phases.

Tâle talk of imaginary resentment or hostile sentiment can only do harm. Assuming that it has no substantial grounds, it is certain to arouse ill feeling. and increase the difficulties of the situation. If it have a basis of truth-which does not yet appear-it can only have the psychological effect of reinforcing the

agitators in their unjustifiable position.

The expedition must go on to a successful issue.

Americans need not be too particular about what

Mexican officials or others may say, among themselves, pickican officials or others may say, among themselves, since the internal conditions in Mexico require treatment that Americans are not in position to understand in all details. But the United States of course cannot entire without accomplishing the purpose of the expedition, and it cannot tolerate any measure that seriously interferes with its success.

The president has made no direct statement, and the declarations from secretary Lansing and others continue vague and inconclusive. It is this sort of thing that is calculated most surely to invent trouble.

It is necessary to try to see the Mexican point of view. That must be taken into consideration. At the same time, the United States cannot afford to withdraw from the position it has taken. Mexico must be made aware or this fact, with the most friendly consideration, in a way that cannot be misunderstood.

Even good intentions do not always atone for failure in this world

Holland Prepares

No detail of the European situation at the moment is more interesting than the attitude of Holland. The little kingdom, which has an area about twice that of El Paso county and a population greater than Texas by 2,000,000, has an army of about 350,000 including organized reserves. As has been proved in the case of Switzerland and Belgium, these comparatively small but well organized armies are not to be despised by the nations that number their armies in millions. So all the belligerents are watching Holland.

Holland is going her own way, discussing affairs secretly and carrying on maneuvers along the borders of the country. She makes it known that she has no hostile designs against any belligerent, but that she

purposes to protect her own territory.

Something happened at the recent conference of the allies at Paris, which made Helland suspicious. General mobilization was ordered. Large bodies of troops were put through their "war games" along the searcast and along the southern border, but Holland avoided massing stoops to any alarming extent along the German border. When these things became knows, Germany intimated that Holland feared invasion by Britain and France and was preparing against it. The allies countered by declaring that Holland feared German aggression and was retiring ready for it, while not exciting German

declaring that Holland feared German aggression and was getting ready for it, while not exciting Germany by moving troops at once to the frontier.

The point to bear in mind is that the German frontier along the Holland boundary is practically unguarded. It has no great forts or important protective works to compare with those fronting France, Belgium, and Russia. The German-Dutch frontier is not only expected, but it is very close to the region where lie Germany's most important iron steel machinery and Germany's most important iron, steel, machinery, and munition industries, including the great Krupp works at Essen. Furthermore, an entry through Holland would enable the allies to take Germany's greatest sea bases in the rear. No wonder Germany is looking a little out. The Germans are not likely to invade Holland. Their

lines are as long now as they can protect and maintain, and Holland is no menace on Germany's flank. But there is every reason why the allies, in the last extremity, might treat Holland as they treated Greece, and walk over her. Holland is preparing to resist.

Thrifty El Paso

It is not a mere coincidence that the recent tremendous growth and prosperity of El Paso, breaking all previous records, follow the adoption of a more aggressive plan of advertising the city, financing semipublic undertakings, and promoting the successful de-velopment and growth of home industries.

The "Made In El Papo" show and the persistent

The "Made In El Paro" show and the peraistent advertising campaigns that followed it as a natural outgrowth, are responsible to a large degree for the remarkable growth that has been experienced by all established industries in the city; the persistent campaigning for home patronage has also helped local wholesalers and retailers extensively. This splendid promotion work has had its effect in other communities are reighborhood and while it has in turn helped our neighborhood, and while it has in turn helped their own local industries and merchants, it has als reflected in a more marked tendency to "buy in El Paso what you cannot buy in your home town."

The publicity work of the chamber of commerce has attracted attention to El Paso, the valley, and has attracted attention to El Paso, the valley, and the southwest. Inquiries thus atimulated have often resulted in establishing valuable connections. It is not siways, or even usually, possible to trace the direct results of this sort of community publicity, but it is certain that results are being obtained, and that everybody is sharing in the benefits. Much of the heavy investment made here in the last two years is in a measure the result of the publicity that has been given to the city, its resources, its growth and pros-

El Pasoans believe in El Paso. Capital is hard to obtain, for most of that which is available is quickly put to profitable employment, and competition is keen. But El Panoans are learning how to create their own capital by hard work, and how to conserve it and make it grow through economy, thrift, and industry. El Pase is a great home-owning city, and that means that far more than the average number of families are accumulating capital and becoming less and less dependent on the daily task for the bare essentials of

Samething like three new residences a day being finished and occupied in El Paso.

Deserve Warm Support

Work of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in this city continues to broaden and to demand more generous support. Only those actively at work with them, know how great, how constant, and how impressive the needs are. There is so much that might be done, so much more than is now being done, if there were funds avail-

The effort has always been to make both these associations as nearly self supporting an possible; they have been managed efficiently and economically. But in order to bring their advantages to the largest number of young men and young wamen, boys and girls, it is necessary to set the membership dues comewhat below the actual cost of operation. So far both asso-ciations have been successful in raising funds to keep them square with the world. But it has sometimes been

a hard struggle.

The Y. W. C. A. has been busy raising the balance needed to carry on the year's work, and has hardly achieved the end yet. It needs more money, and it is to be hoped that many of those who have not given

anything, will give quickly, for if a good many in-dividuals participate the burden falls lightly on all. The Y. M. C. A. finds it necessary to go before the public for a considerable sum, to guarantee against deficits and discharge temporary indebtedness. The deficits and discharge temporary indecoming the funds should be forthcoming easily, and could be raised without difficulty if the whole public would accept its proportionate responsibility. It ought not to be left to a few men to bear these burdens. Thousands, not acores, should get their names on the list of subscribers, the fives and tens and twesties and then the sum of all the fives and tens and twenties would make up the fund without imposing a burden

There is no branch of the Y. M. C. A. work so appealing as that among the Mexican people. This is so big a problem that outside aid must be secured if the work is to develop broadly. But it is the duty and the privilege of the local association to get the work well started and see it actually demonstrate its possibilities of successful service. Right now is the most favorable possible time to promote this work, with the certainty that every expenditure of money and effort will bring hig dividends.

Short Snatches From Everywhere.

Villa may have taken the grin out of gringo, but he left the go - Columbia State.

It's a safe bet that senator Lodge thinks president Wilson too popular.—Lynn (Mass.) Telegram. Permaps Carranta is afruid there may be some burbers in the punitive expedition. - Cleveland Leader. No wonder the Chinese war-reports breaths of vic-tory. Gen Lung is in command.—Pittsburg Gazetts-Times.

Yuan Shi-kal sught to rest easier in a plug hat and trock cont than in a crown and robe.—Pittsburg Guzette-Times.

And ald you ever stop to think what would have happened if Noah had been against preparedness. Indianapolis Star.

Our probibition brethren are less active than for-merly in pointing out that Francisco Villa nover in-dulges.—Columbia State:

The American consul-general at Berlin reports that Germany has no starving bables. So there's another disappointment for the Allies — Buffalo Enquirer. Seventy-five million pairs of American shoos are use by the armies in Europe. Here's where our les will be sorely tried.—Nashville Southern Laun-

T. R. is the Ty Cubb of American politics. He will hear watching any time he gets on first. But he lan't on now, and besides he's in a butting slump.—Boston Transcript.

Ernset Dowson once said: "It is so much easter to die for the woman you love than to live with her." We sanctimes think that about democrary and our goes old habit of government by amateurs.—Collier's, "Redundance of vacuity in the government and nothing but vacuity in the opposition." Is the Toronto Telegram's description of the situation at Ottawa Reads like a pen picture of the American congress.—New York Herald.

It is reported that spaghettl is being made in one-inch lengths for American use. When we cannot take our spaghettl in Italian man's-aized lengths, it is clear evidence that we are becoming a nation of molly-ouddles.—Providence Journal.

The United States is now fourth in naval power; yet we are contending for our rights on the sea with the two leading naval powers, having all the other first-class powers as allies. How are we to enforce our rights with a navy unable to cope with either one.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Demosthenes Was Popular Chautauqua Lecturer ABE MARTIN Trappist Monastery Is A Fine Place To Rest Would Have Trouble Getting Audience Now

DENIORTHENES was a popular consumption of the policy of th mer for a number of years. He spoke a pure form of direck which sounded that the dying readstre of a coffes mill; but wherever he went he attracted large ambiences and got to be well fried. If the cother were here towere the direct is a self his vocabulary for the things of a complete failure, as nobody who had not worked on the section of the shoes were here to the distribution of the section of the shoes a complete failure, as nobody who had not worked on the section of the shoes that he would become the chimpion merathen easier of Greece and leave from the section of time with both langs. Nature did not design bemostheres for an orator, as she provided film with a 1000 r. p. m. stutter which gave to his remarks a larky and disconnected effect. Whonever Domes-

14 YEARS Ago Today

The key to the international dam minution, according to the report of senator W. W. Turnsy to the chamber of comperce last night, is the cooperation of Mexico. It is believed that if the southern republic will get in the game, there will not be much difficulty in getting the bill passed. If it continues in indifference, the bill may not pars, as New Maxico seems to be a superior of the proposed dam.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. R. James, accommanied by their daughter, Miss Mabel, left for New York City, where they will apend several mooths.

Frite Brank, the Roswell sheepman, was assessed a fine of \$250 this morning in the United States district court for hiring Mexicane from Mexico on his ranch.

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Work is in progress on installing the large granite rook used by miners in the drilling contests in Ploneer Plana where all exhibitions of finis kind will be held in the future.

Something went wrong with the new standaline this morning and one lonely street sprinkler still fights the dust. It is hoped to secure water from the ice companies within a short time. Chief Ponee, of the Justes police force, left this morning for Parral, Chin, accompanied by a corporal and two private soldiers guarding Christohal Flores, who is wanted in that city. Dr. F. A. Sweet, chief surpece of the EF Pase and Seuthwestern railway, has re-organized the hospital department of the roid and the following physicans have been appointed on his staff: Dr. J. H. Horelsy, E. Paso, cannoting physicans Dr. Mactin, Phoenix, consulting eye sheelalist: Dr. H. H. Stark, El Paso; Jr. McChelland, Deming.

TWO NEGROES CHARGED WITH STEALING 25 PAIRS OF SHOES

Charged with stealing Is pairs of shoes while taking them to a store. East Scott and Stafford Bly, negroes, ever arrested Saturday morning by chief of delectives Joe E. Stowe and acting Sergt. William Simpson.

Both negroes are employes of the Western Transfer company, and it is alleged that they disposed of the shows after the goods had been given into their charge for dalivery.

TRUCK AND STREET CAR A large motor track owned by the Hines Lumber company was slightly damaged Friday evoning when it collined with a mion station electric car at Leon and West Overland stress. The track, according to witnesses, was coming south on Leon street, while the car was eastbound on Overland. No one was injured.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Bazs in roof-guilers may not as mosquite breeding places? America's most valuable crop is babies?

The public clear cutter is a health memory The United States Public Health Service maintains a loan library of stereoption alldes?

The typhoid rate measures accurately community intelligence?

Whooping cough monumity kills over Bad housing produces had health?



Stew Nugent's mother has received word from th' authorities of an Illinoy city that he's takin' th' spring more to the a gentleman these days without folks thinkin' you're up t' somethin'.

Holy and Peaceful Atmosphere Is Recreative

I SPENT a few weeks once in a Trappist monastery north of Montreal," said George Patulie, the author. "It was a wonderful place where I could so out into the woods and fish and hunt and later return and have all the quiet and leisure I wanted to do my work in. The manasteries are great places for business men is are great places for business men is the kind has not been established among the mountains neith of El Paso,"

"Every home in El Paso should have a map of Mexico in it," said 3, G. A. Cook. "Then it would be possible for every day it would be a sood of the southwest, as it is the carter of the cattle and mining district, not only to keep in touch with the move, body to keep in touch with the move, but that the paso is becoming the city is a modern one in every particular."

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Saturday, April 8, 1816.

Astrology reads this as an unimporant day, so far as planetary direction is concerned. Early in the morns represented by Adams Newspaper Service.) * You can put it down that every- tog Mars is faintly adverse and later Neptune is slightly helpful.

In aspect. Saturn is strongly adversed to strongly and strongly forbidding sign under which to seek sid or ask favors, as a single strongly forbidding sign under which to seek sid or ask favors, as a sign row withing attempting any new venture.

The rule is not favorable for surgeons or dentists, who may find the influences conductive to weariness and disappointing results.

There is a sign row has forecasting filters with the expenditures for the notice of the stars while this configuration prevailed. This should be a fairly suspicious day for journeys by water. Exporters should make the most of the aid of the stars while this configuration prevails.

The serts give warning of condition to which probabily will be conducted for bothische and diseases affecting the mouth.

From this year children will constitue to the of first importance in all gevernment consideration and it is promoted into the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition and it is promoted in the condition of the condition and it is promoted in the condition of the condition and it is promoted in the condition of the condition and it is promoted in the condition of the condition and it is promoted in the condition of the condition and it is promoted in the condition of the condition and it is promoted in the condition of the condition and it is promoted in the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition and it is promoted in the condition of the condition and it is promoted in the condition of the condition and it is promoted in the condition of the condition

According to astrology this is not an auspicious day for the usual activi-ties. Although Venus is faintly benefic

In aspect, Saturn is strongly noverse.

It is an exceedingly forbidding sign under which to seek sid or ask favors, aspecially if elderly persons are approached.

The rule is exceedingly had for the aged, many of when will died before midsummer. One of the country's most famous men will meet with an accident.

Motoring

WHEN first a fellow gets a car, he navigates it slowly; "base fiends," he says, "those speeders are—their course is most substant." says, "those speeders are—their course is most unholy." There'll be no reckless, speed for him; such atuff annoys him greatly; he will not scorch or scoot or skim, but jog along sedately. "Oh, safety is the proper stuff," he says, when feeling chatty; "twelve miles an hour is fast enough for any man not batty. The accidents of which we read are caused by silly duffers who have to hit ahnormal speed, and many a victim suffers." But when he's had his car nine weeks, he sends it forth a humming, and every country village ahrieks when it beholds him coming. "To crawl along," he says, "in worse than walking is, dod-gast me! I don't propose that every hearse shall go a whinring past me!" And so he scorches, in his give, and then, some halmy morning, he winds his car around a tree, and furnishes a warning. around a tree, and furnishes a warning.
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